MR. CASSATT'S HANDSOME FILLY WINS THE SPECULATION STAKES AT GRAVESEND.

She Was Paverite in the Beiling and She Romped Home in Front of a Fair Field-Wah Jim Bests Rosa II, by a Nose-A Bott Spot for Nomad - Oorle Wins at Long Odds - Mary Stone's Good Ruce-Spartan Helps the Talent.

A growd of fair proportions saw six races. including the Speculation Stakes for threeyear-olds and unward, decided at Gravesend yesterday afternoon, the prize of the day going to J. O. Cassatt's good filly, Equity, with Brown A Roger's gelding, May Win, second, and W. C. Daly's Count third. The weather was again clear and cool, but this did not help the talent nny in the matter of picking winners, as the favorites were beaten in a majority of in-

Equity, Diablo, Lowlander, May Win, and Count were all strongly supported for the Speculation Stakes, which was the fourth event on the programme. Her race was a good one, and her owner came over from Phil-adelphia to see her win. He had never seen the daughter of Bend Or and Equipoise first past the post, but yesterday broke the spell. and he had the pleasure of watching his filly run one of the best races of her career. White liose and Lowlander were the pacemakers from the start until half way around the upper turn, where Count squeezed through on the rail and was in front when the field squared away for the run home. Equity had been in a pocket for three-quar-ters of a mile, but in the homestretch Sims got through with the favorite, and then it was an easy task to dispose of the chestnut flily's opponents. Count and Lowlander being passed in quick succession. Doggett tried to overhaul the leader with May Win, but the gelding did not have the necessary speed, and Equity won hands down, May Win benting Count handily for second money. Old Diable showed a flash of his old-time speed in the run around the turn, but he faded away when the real issue came. Lowlander ran most disappointingly, shutting un like a trap the moment he was challenged by Count.

Rosa H, was the favorite for the opening dash at six furlongs, and she was beaten only a nose by the 5 to 1 shot, Wah Jim, ridden by Midgley. Crotchet was third. Father Bill Daly's friends lost a barrel of money on Alcalde to run as good as third.

Nomad outclassed his fleid in the second race so greatly that the bookmakers held the own son of Wildidle at an almost prohibiting price, and nearly all the speculation was for the place. Joy and Zampost made the runnive until the head of the homestretch, where Nomad, followed by Mordotte, passed to the front. It was only a gallop for Nomad to win, while Mordotte beat King Mae as easily for second money. The Dwyer colt was entered to be sold for \$1,500, and some surprise was expressed when Dick Loud, the trainer of Meriotte, bid the colt up \$1,000. Mr. Dwyer vetations him for \$2,505. There are plenty of forsemen at Gravesend who would gladly pay \$5,000 for Nomad.

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Queenie Trowbridge was favorite at edds on for the third race, a dash at six turiongs, but the third race, a dash at six turiongs, but the distriction of the third race, a dash at six turiongs, but the distriction of the wastern filly home in a driving finish. Queenie Trowbridge and Addie made the running for haif a mile before Taral brought the leng-tacked son of Cheviet through on the outside, landing odds of 10 to 1. Addie was third and finished quite lane, having been cut down behind. Mitteley reported to his employer that Mctafferty, on Queenie Trowbridge, had erowled him and was responsible for the filly a mishao, and Mr. Lordlard has asked for an investigation. For Metafferty, his path is not strewn with roses these days. He was under suspicion for his riding of Fred Taral on Monday, but Mr. Philip Dayer gave him permission to ride, and he photed his own horses yesterday. He proved to Mr. Dayers satisfaction that his brother had bet S800 on Fred Taral in Monday's race. Osrie's sudden improvement in form surprised nobody more than his part lowner, J. S. Campbell, who did not have a sonny on the ugiv brute, who was quoted at 10, 12, and 15 to I in the ring. Frank Kinney closed up considerable ground after getting away badly.

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Equity are a warning to the talent to pay more attention to mares than they have been for some time rast. Henry Stedeker and Joe Ven-dig have been sparring for some time recard-ing the merits of Fidelio and Leonawell, and dig have been sparring for some time regarding the marits of Fidelio and Leonawell, and they matched the pair a few days ago for \$2,500 a side. Fidelio to carry 95 pounds to Leonawell's 100. Father Bill refused to run at the last moment, claiming that he could not beat Leonawell's 100. Father Bill refused to run at the last moment, claiming that he could not beat Leonawell at five pounds difference, but that he was willing to do business at a difference of ten pounds. Vendig was willing to make the match for \$2,500 but when Bill came for Stedoker to put up the money, Henry and: "Make the match yourself. Bill!"

Mr. Dwyer had \$500 on Leonawell and is now going to give the little colt a short let up. Spartan, on the strength of his good race in the Holly Handicap a few days ago, was eagerly backed at odds on for the concluding race, all the other starters being quoted at comparatively long odds, Balance, a helf sister to Equity, owned by Alexander J. Cassatt, being played for a good thing. Minnehaha and Balance ran the first part of the race at a terrific clip, but both began stopping in the stretch and wore passed by Spartan and Bir Richard. A splendid flight ensued, Sparian winning in a whipping finish by a neek. Balance was a fair third, and will do better, as like all of Equipoles's off-pring, she has a great turn of speed. It reminded spectators of old times, when The Bard and Eurus were bearing the tricolor to the front in many of the best races of the year.

THE FIRST RACE.

THE SECOND RACE.
Lawcopatakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, for nee-year-olds; \$200 to second and \$100 to third; three-year-olds: \$200 to second and \$100 to third; calling allowances; one mile.

M. P. Dwyer's b. c. Nomad, by Wilddide—Amelia, 112
(Taral).

B. Morrie's b. c. King Mac, 107 (Bergen). 2

B. Morrie's b. c. King Mac, 107 (Covington). 3

Zampost, Joy, and St. Anthony also ran.

Time, 1:33

Betting—Five to 2 on Nomad; 5 to 1 against Mordotte.

1 to 1 King Mac, 20 to 1 Joy, 25 to 1 St. Anthony, 50 to

Kampost, Mutuals paid \$7.90, \$5.50, \$8.50.

THE THIRD RACE.

Aswespetakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of thich \$200 to second, and \$100 to third; for three-ear-elds and apward which had not won in 1802; sell-Braces not counting; three-quariers of a mile. Salcott & Campbell's b. c, Usric, 8, by Chaviot—Ahby, 11 (Tarai).

Wisbard's Ch. L. Queenis Trowbridge, 4, 112 (Mc-Cafferty, 112)

Betting—Two to 1 on Queenle Trowbridge: 214 to a against Ouric, 4 to 1 Addie, 12 to 1 Flavilla 15 to 1 Senora, 80 to 1 Hosy, 50 to 1 Uncle Sim, 100 to 1 Frank Rinney. Mutuals paid \$155.25, \$13.56, \$6.75,

THE FOURTH RACE. A. G. Cassatt's ch. f. Equity, 4, by Bend Or-Equi-

THE FIFTH BACK.

Handicap for all ages: at \$15 each, with \$1,000 ded, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one sennings's h. f. Mary Stone, 4, by Sir Modred-

Accemary, 110 (Penn).

Perhall Keene's b. c. Candelabra, 3, 105 (Midgley)... 2

W. C. Daly's b. c. Fidein, 3, 105 (Bergen)... 3

Alaba and Leonawell also ran.

Betting—Nine to 5 against Alona, 214 to 1 Leonawell, 4 to 1 Fideite 5 to 1 Mary Stone, 10 to 1 Candelabra, Subsella paid 538, 515 35, 580, 15.

table's er. c. Sir Richard, 118 (Doggett). s ch. f. Balance, 100 (W. Midgley) Ohaitanooga, Jessie Lee B. Lawisse

poise, 107 (Simms)

Frown & Rogers's ch. g. May Win, 4, 108 (Doggett. 2

W. (1. Daly's b. c. Count, 5, 40 (J. Lambley)

Biable, King Crab, Lowkander, Dunder, White Rose, and Estelle also raz.

Time, 1:41%

Betting—Five te 2 against Equity, 5 to 1 May Win, 5 to 1 Lowlander, 5 to 1 Count, 0 to 1 Dunder, 8 to 1 Eng Crab, 8 to 1 Diable, 12 to 1 Estelle, 80 to 1 White Rose, Mutuals paid \$24.40, \$9, \$14.30.

THE SIXTH RACE.

A sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of the \$200 to become and \$100 to third, for two-personal which had run and sho were at he meeting; five if & Campball's br. c. Spartan, by Eclus—Helen,

Japonica, Lady Seimont, and Podiga also ran. Third Cousin filly was left at the post, Time. 1-20%.

Betting—Ten to 9 on Equitan, 6 to 1 against Sir Rich and, 7 to 1 Chattanoors, 8 to 1 Minnehala, 8 to 1 James and 7 to 1 Chattanoors, 8 to 1 Minnehala, 8 to 1 James Lee R. 20 to 1 Lady Reimont, 70 to 1 Third Cousin filly, 100 to 1 Podiga, Mutcais past \$12.65, \$7.25, \$0.65.

To-day's Entries at Gravesend. Although there are no stake events on the programme of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, the handicars and sweepstakes have filled with plenty of material for good racing, and the is the card in full:

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110. Evanatus 108

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100 Evanatus 100 Prince George...... 105 Eyanstus. 102 Interrity. 100 Industry... Ferend Hace—A aweepatakes of \$10 cach, with \$1,000 added, for maiden three year olds and upward; weights even pounds below the scale; one mile and a furiong. 100 Canvass 100 Elmer 100 Infant gelding. 106 Neille M Rosedance 106 Neither Market Race-Handisan for three-year-olds, at \$1.0 eech, with \$1.000 anded, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a sixteenth,

Fourth Race—A aweepstakes of \$15 each, for all ages, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; penalties and allowances; three-quarters of a mile. Sixth Race—A sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; five and a half furlenge.

RACING AT LATONIA.

Middleton Fitzsimmons....

The Three-year-old Ray S. Wine the Queen City Handleng, CINCINNATI, Sept. 27. - The talent again played into the hands of the bookies at Latonia to-day, only two favorites out of six winning, four races falling to long shots. The

weather was good, the attendance large, and

the track fast.

The Queen City Handicap, at one mile and a sixteenth, the event of the day, had eleven stariers, thus swelling the value of the stake to \$1.810. Those that faced the flag were: Maud Howard, 35 (Knight); Melody, 103 (Juison); W. B. 106 (Lilly); Major Tom, 108 (L. Murphy); Forest, 105 (Fox); Valiera, 109 (H. Penny); Gold Stone, 105 (twoodale); Ray S., 112 (J. Porter); Senorita, 113 (Britton); Newton, 115 (Merrick), and Ida Pickwick, 123 (B. Williams. In the betting the closing prices were 5 to 2 Senorita, 8 to 1 Ida Pickwick, 7 to 1 Melody, 6 to 1 Newton, and from 10 to 20 to 1 the others. Forest drew away from the field at the half, and for a moment it looked as though the race was all overbut the shouting. Once in line for home, however, Vallera and Ray S, set sail for the flying leader, and at the eight pole they reached him. When Porter commenced to ride flay S, the good colt came away, winning very cleverly by a length from Vallera, who beat Forest a head for the place. Major Tom was fourth, and the favorite lifth, while the others gradually straggled in, with Ida Pickwick pulling up last, she having at last been anchored at the weight. Time, 1:49. The winner is one of the best three-year-olds in training in the West, and though his career this season has been a series of brilliant victories, strange to say whenever he goes to the post there is always a good or long price against his chances in the ring, the bookies having always understood his powers.

The winners of the purse races were: Mark S, ridden by J. Porter, the favorite, at 5 to 2; Pletr de Lis, Fritton up, at 7:01; Sister Mary, piloted by H. Penny, the favorite, at 8 to 5; Bonetta, J. Murphy in the saddle, at 7 to 2; and Krikina, Sheerin up, at 12 to 1. starters thus swelling the value of the stake to \$1,810. Those that faced the flag were:

THE CHICAGO RACE TRACK SCANDAL That \$50,000 Bribery Charge is Coming to the Front.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- Mayor Washburne will cave New York to-morrow and Chief Mc-Claughrey will leave Washington via Pittsburgh at the same time for Chicago. They come to testify before the Grand Jury concerning the alleged \$50,000 bribe offered, according to Washburne's testimony, by the Hawthorne track to close Garfield Park. The Grand Jury issued the subprenas to-day. That body has not yet indicted Mike McDonald and will not take action on his case until the \$50,-000 matter has been investigated. The testimony of James Burke and John Brennock.

Wales, Ran Second.

London, Sept. 27.-The fourteenth Great oal Stakes at Newmarket to-day were won by the Duke of Westminster's famous bay colt Orme, by Ormonde, out of Angelica. The Prince of Wales's bay coit Versailles was see-ond, and Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's brown colt Dunure was third. The stakes are of 15 sov-ereigns each, with 700 sovereigns added, for fonds of 1889, the second to receive 300 sov-ereigns, the third 200 sovereigns, and the nominator of the winner 100 sovereigns out of the stakes. The course is one mile and two furlongs straight.

Distinguished English Thoroughbreds Reuch America in Safety. One of the largest and best consignments of thoroughbred mares, colts, and fillies ever brought to this country arrived in New York yesterday on the White Star steamer Nonadic. There were some sixty head in all. twenty of them being consigned to J. A. & A

twenty of them being consigned to J. A. & A. H. Morris and the remainder to Tattersalls of New York.

Neither A. J. Cassatt's celebrated hackney stallion Cadet nor Marcus Daly's two valuable yearling colts, which were expected to arrive, were on board. They will probably come by the next steamer.

The Nomadic had avery smooth passage, and all of the horses seemed to be in first-rate condition. The Morris yearlings are a fine-hooking lot, and as soon as they got on the dock they convinced every one that they were alive by nearly kicking that structure into the river. In the Tattersall consignment the stallion (and dismas and the bay mare Ormolu attracted the most attention, although the others were a fine-looking lot.

The Winners at Gloncester. GLOUCESTER. Sept. 27.—The following are the

results of to-day's races: First Race-Prospect first, Oliver Twist second, radesman third. Time, 1:22%. Distance, six and one Tradesman third. Time, 1:224. Distance, six and one-quarter furious.

Second Race—Macry first. Clinkumbell second. Star-light third. Time, 1:08. Distance, five-clight hard a mile.

Third Race—blimtone first, Red Eim second, Hawk-eye third. Time, 0:5714. Distance, four and one-half furious.

Yourth Race—libono first, Sandstone second, Lonely third. Time, 2:2014. Distance, one and three-eighths miles. rith Race—Judge Post first, Vocalite second, Captain rown third. Time, 1:02%. Distance, tive eightus of a mile.

Sixth Race-Jim Donn first, Blackburn second, Keystone third. Time, 1:22. Distance, six and one quarter
furlongs.

The Condition of the Greenwood A. A. The Greenwood Athletic Association held their four-centh annual election last night at the cinb house, Third a caue and Twenty-seventh street, Brooklyt Third a cause and Twenty-seventh street, Brooklyn. President Thomas P. Brice was in the chair, but he refused to run again. It was shown that the club is in a prosperous condition, and it was unanamously decided to build and culp a new club house by next season. The officers steeded were: President, John Keegan; Nee Fresident, Henry Ryperrek; Finalciai berrelary, Sames Molleafter, Becording Secretary, James Kenny, James Kenny, Gorrssnonding secretary, Charles II, Henry, Treaster, Ferrick J. Fergan; Sergent at Arine, Thomas Heipp: Board of Trustees, Adam schaefter, John T. Manita, James Commister, and its orige White. Auditing Committee, John Mclatyre Creighton, Arthur thus minds. Thomas McCann, and Louis Bonatier: Board of Managers, Thomas F. Brice, Arnold Smith, George Daniel, Adam Irwin, Richard Moian, Thomas Mechan, William Globas, Louis Bonatter, Capitain, George Busby; Frest Lieutenant, Ferrence Lee, Second Leutenant, Frest Leutenant, Ferrence Lee, Second Leutenant,

EXCITEMENT AT MYSTIC THE GREAT FILLY MIDNIGHT CHIMES DROPS DEAD IN A RACE.

She was Favort's for the 2:80 Stake was Valued Very Highly-Whist, a New England-Bred Trotter, Won with Mr. Hamila's Filly Out of the Way.

Boston, Sept. 27.-Mystic Park opened its gates to-day for the sixth annual meeting of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association. The favorites in both the year-ling and two-year-old stakes won easily, but in the third event, a stake for horses eligible to the 2:30 class on April 15, the talent were thrown down.

Before the start pools were: Midnight

Chimes, \$50; Pickett, \$40; field, \$22. Going away in the sixth place in the front rank, Midnight Chimes gradually worked her way to the front, and at the last turn was trailing the leaders on the pole. The first intimation of anything wrong with the favorite came when she was seen to swerve across the track, colliding with Etta K.'s sulky as Geers brought her toward the outer fence. Geers brought her toward the outer fence. The filly staggered about a rod further and then fell, striking on her head, Geers was thrown out, but escaped with a sprained wrist. When Mr. Hamlin reached the spot his speedy three-rear-old was dead. To The Sun representative Geers said: "I felt she was dying when we swung into the stretch. If I had had a clear road I would have let her run out, but as it was I could only pull for the outside. I think she must have burst a blood vessel from the way her head dropped."

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A few days since an effer of \$25,000 was declined for the filly. Midnight Chimes, foaled 1888, was the fastest of the get of C. J. Hamilin's elight-year-old stallion Chimes, by Electioneer. Her dam was Jenny Jackson, by Hamilin's Aimont. Midnight Chimes made her record of 2:194 in a winning race at Chicago early last month.

With the favorite out of the way, Pickett sold at 2 to 1 over the field. His short head defeat by Wardwell in 2:15 at Providence last week made this seem like a sure thing for him. But Picket was not at his best to-day. Twice he lost the race by a break near the wire when he was outtroffing the leaders, and the Morgan gelding Whist bulled off the event for the fielders, greatly to the delight of the clannish New Englanders.

Athlete and Carldon shared favoritism for the four-year-old stake. The latter won two heats and then grew weary. Demarcat replaced Leary behind Athlete, but in two closely contested heats Mahlon lasted the longest, defeating Athlete each trip in the last stride by a nose.

S. J. Wheeler of Toledo, O., started the

S. J. Wheeler of Toledo, O., started the horses, assisted by H. W. Burress, also of Toledo, and T. O. King of Hartford. A strong, cold wind blow up the back stretch. Summaries:
Two-year-old stake, \$7(2) best two in three.
Dereas Pratt, b. f., by Stamboul, dam Amy, by
Del Sur (Noyes)
Lucrain, b. f., by Sable Wilkes (McCoy). 2 1
Red Elin, ch. c., by Red Wilkes (Labby). 3 3
Penciope, br. f., by Quartermaster (Sucourney), dis.
Time—2:3834, 2:3834, 2:4534. Time-2:30sg, 2:30sg, 4:30sg, 5:30sg, 5 Time, 2:48%
2:30 stake, closed April 15, \$1,000.

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Mambrino Patchen (wrred), 2 1 2 1 1

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A stake for foals of 1888 or later-Value \$1,006.25 induished. Mahlon, blk. c., by Alcantara, dam by Thomas Jefferson (Woodbury)... Caridon,ch. c. by Don Carlos, dam by Scott's Thomas (Dodge)... Athiete, blk. c. by Barkis (Leary and Deth Wilkes, ch. f., by Victor Wilkes (Green) 2 2 3 6 anietta, br. f. (Chute) 2 3 4 3 b, f. (Chute) b, f. (Nay and Trout). Time—2:224, 2:244, 2:234, 2:264.

Against time to beat 2:27%. Sweetbriar, ch. m., by Favorite Wilkes, dam by Westwood (Trout). Time, 2:18%. FAST TIME AT TERRE HAUTE.

Winslow Wilkes Wins the 2:15 Page After a Hot Race. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 27 .- Most of the miles trotted and paced here to-day were be-low 2:15, but this was not surprising from the quality of the horses that took part in the opening of the circuit meeting. The track, once the fastest in the State, has had a careful preparation, and the footing could not have been better. John Goldsmith and other drivers say the numerous turns are the only drawback, but Nancy Hanks will test the course to-morrow, as Doble is anxious to lower the record for circular tracks at his old

mony of James Burke and John Brennock, part owners of Hawthorne, and Wesley Schimmel, a gambler, was taken to-day, but they denied all knowledge of the alleged bribery transactions. Ed Corrigan will be questioned in the morning and also a large number of editors and reporters.

The Gardield Park Club finished the taking of testimony to-day in its application for an injunction against the police. Master in Chancery Barber will listen to the argument to-morrow. It is thought the city will depend altogether on the argument that the State Pool-selling law is unconstitutional, conceding that the track as such is run in a square and business-like way. If this course is followed and the Court denies the application because of the unconstitutionality of the statute, Gardield Park will remain closed, but its management will also have the satisfaction of knowing that the same decision will policing that of the enemy Corrigan at Hawthorne.

Wilkes, and getting a heat each. Storm received for circular tracks will be perfectly training ground.

The attendance this afternoon was small, as the people are holding off to pay homage to the people are holding off to pay homage to the people are holding off to pay homage to the people are holding off to pay homage to the people are holding off to pay homage to the people are holding off to pay homage to the people are holding off to pay homage to the people are holding off to pay homage to the people are holding off to pay homage to the people are holding off to pay homage to the people are holding off to pay homage to the people are holding of to pay homage to the people are holding off to pay homage to the people are holding off to pay homage to the people are holding of to pay homage to the people are holding off to pay homage to the people are holding off to pay homage to the people are holding of to pay homage to the new queen of trotters. Greenleaf ended the 2:20 trot quickly, putting search heat in faster, till his figures are now 2:13k.

Directum and Una Wilkes were the ch

turn.

Dirego, a well-bred young stallion from Cleveland, was the tip for the 2:30 class, and the two heats trotted were easily his. In the first he entered the fast list with a mark of 2:21%, and repeated the performance in the next mile. Besides the unfinished class, the 2:25 and the 2:18 trots, with the 2:13 and Nancy Hanks, make a big card for the second day.

day. Summaries: Summnries:
2:20 class; purse \$1,000.
Greeniest, b. g., by Simmons, dam by Jim
Monroe iShuler).
Florida, bid. m. (kenney).
Garnet, br in. (Curry).
Una Wilkes, b. m. (Holdsmith).
George St Clair, b. a. (Malouey).
Hen Wallace, b. g. (Miller).
Wellsm M. Hill, b. s. (Campbell).
Wellsm M. Hill, b. s. (Campbell).
Catherine Leyburn, ch. m. (Settle).
Lasertine Leyburn, ch. m. (Settle). 2:15 pace: purse \$1,000.
Winslow Wilkes, br. a, by Black Wilkes,
dam by Almont (Curry)
Storm, blk. a, by Brown Hal (Ellison), I
lupee, br. a, by Guy Wilkes (foldsmith).

Time—2:11, 2:114, 2:0084, 2:11
2:30 class: purse \$1,000 (unfinished),
Direct, b. a., by Frinciso (spian)
Classific the b. (100 classon)
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Totte Plugh, ch. s. (Roardman),
Alaska, br. s. (Kenney),
Gold Cuin, br. g. (Miler),
Prince Herschel, b. s. (Doble),
Magnetia, b. m. (Huston),
Time—2:2134, 2:2134 Trotting at Mount Sterling. MOUNT STEELING, Ky., Sept. 27 .- The trotting races opened here this afternoon with fair attendance, good weather, and lively sport. Summaries follow:

Time-2:39, 2:41%, 2:42, 2:39%. 2:40 class. Ortna, by Onward..... Kate Ethan Time-2 26% 2 25%, 2 25%. Pat Ny Boy Garnette Girl.

Time-2:224, 2:214, 2:2. Good Sport at South Norwalk. South Norwalk, Sept. 27.—The opening day of the fall meeting of the Driving Association was a most successful one in attendance, and one race, the 2:30 class, was as fine as any ever seen on this track.

The Members race was won easily by Nancy.
Time, 2:44%, 2:40, 2:42%. Summary: Time, 2:44%, 2:30, 2:42%, Dun 2:30 class Lucky Baidwin, A. Fowler Den, Elm City Niock Farm Sim Brown, S. A. Faddock, Charlie H. C. H. Hattled Gold Russet, W. H. Nelson Pat Farrell, Altonwood Stock Farm.

NEW JERSEY'S GREATEST FAIR,

25,000 Persons, Including the Princeto Triplets, on Hand Yesterday—The Races. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 27.-The grounds at the Inter-State Fair were overflowed to-day by a throng of 25,000 persons. About one-half were school children, as it was their day. The weather was bright and suppy and

they enjoyed themselves immensely. The exhibition of agricultural implements is said to be the finest ever made at any fair in the country. Every one of the departments is full, and the cattle and poultry buildings are attracting general interest. The famous Princeton triplets, the sweet, bright bables of Mrs. and Mr. Peter Burk, who showed them in the Asbury Park baby parade, are on exhibition here, too, and hundreds of children etted and kissed them this afternoon. A huge elder press in operation, watermelons huge eider press in operation, watermeions whose size would make a Georgia farmer hide his head for shame, pumpkins as yellow if not as big as the State liouse dome, carrier pigeons that have made the fly from San Francisco to Bangor, mustangs from Texas, and gamecocks from all the noted breeders in the State are a few of the many thousand objects of admiration.

2:25 class; tretting; purse \$600. Col. Walker, ch. g., by St. Cloud... Fascination... Time-2:2414, 2:25, 2:2414. 2:22 class: pacing: purss 5600.
Country Girl, b. m., by Volunteer, Jr., Grover S., br. g.
David Copperfield, bik. g.
Fannis B., b. m.
Rob ingersoll, rn. g.
Cornetto, b. g.
Big Inlin, ch. g.
Vancott, b. s.
Time—2:1746-2:1846-2:286-2:296. Time-2:1714, 2:1814, 2:2014. 2:50 class; trotting; purse \$2:50.

Prince Lugene, b. r., by Bayonne Prince.
Lady Hartford, g. m.
May, blk. m. Time-2 33%, 2.84% 2:37.

AT MINEOLA'S GREAT FAIR.

High-class Exhibits in Every Departmen With its opening at Mineola, L. I., yesterday, the Queens County Agricultural Society inaugurated its fifty-first annual fall fair. In all points of interest it eclipsed its predecessors. The fruit, flower, vegetable, poultry, cattle, and farm implement exhibits were much above the average of former years in quality and much more extensive. The fair grounds were unusually attractive and the attendance was large.

That Long Island is fond of good horseflesh was attested by the widespread attention and interest shown in the department devoted to horses, and the exhibit was worthy of the interest it created. No greater nor finer display of blooded stock has ever been on view in Queens county.

Some of the trotting contests in which the greatest interest centres are reserved for the closing days of the fair, during which prizes and purses accuragating \$5,000 will be contested for by exhibitors in the stalls and upon the track. The following are the prize winners thus fair:

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Bors thus far:

Best sucking foal—S. P. Tabor Willett's colt, by Under Protest—Laurie, Grat prize.

Best sucking foal for all purposes—W. E. Whitson.

Foan or 1891—First prize for speed, A. Boncourt's s.

m. Highland Girl, by Young Highland Gray—Lucie.

First prize for all purposes—R. N. Bell's s. m. Belle, by John Bascom—Julie.

This is a summary of the races: This is a summary of the races:
Foals of 1800; purse of \$100.
Oakwood Park Farm's b. m. Blue Eass.
R. M. Hell's bik m. Jewell
T. Treadwell's b. g. Sutburn
A. Loncourt's gr. g. Highland Fling.
Peter Graf's b. m. Ida Queen.
F. Sellor's B. g. John F.
John M. Smith's ch. m. Nora Paly.
P. Sellor's gr. m. Highland Kate.
Time-3:13.8:1046. B:30 class: purse of \$100.

E. Willetts & Sons b. g. Lattle Doctor.

(i. A. Wigetin's b. g. George Priving.

Smith Fetil's b. a. Idol Kelsey.

Morris Mott's b. g. Hector.

Time-2:30, 2:415, 2:41.

Pont race—Purse of \$100.
Polo Ranch Stable's gr. g. Champa.
Charles Kinsella's Tom Thumb....
E. J. Hogan's blk. m. Molly O..... THE DUTCHESS COUNTY FAIR. Lady Douglass Defeats Nomines in the

POUGHEREPSIE, Sept. 27.-This was the first day of the Dutchess County Fair, the exhibition opening with a very satisfactory attendance. Every department is crowded with entries. The department for exhibition horses was never so full, over 300 head of splendid animals being on the ground.

races. In the gentlemen's road class there were six starters, best two in three. Me-Curdy's Patsy won the first in 2:43%, and Tripp's Millbrook the next two in 2:43% and 2:45%. The race for the 2:24 class was a good one, and there were five starters. Nominee and Lady Douglass hotly contested each heat. In the first heat Nominee broke near the wire and ran considerable, taking the heat by a nose in 2:25%. The judges set him back and gave the heat to Lady Douglass. The instrace of the day was for the three-minute class, which was won by Neille Hamilton in straight heats.

Summaries follow: Gentiemen's road herses; purse \$100.

E. J. Tripp's b. g. Millbrook

H. J. McCurdy's b. g. Patay

J. H. Rob ason's b. m. Midget

D. K. Herring'on's b. s. Harry Lumps

C. Lounsberry's s. m. Mary Smith

Time-24856 2:4356 2:4556 Time-2:43%, 2:43%, 2:40 Time-2:254, 2:24, 2:24,
Three-minute class.
F. H. Howsil's h. m. Sellie Hamilton
D. Erinckerhod's h. g. Wesley
John Paly's h. s. Porcelain
D. H. Herrington's h. m. Golata
H. C. Woodnut's ch. s. Hazel Wood.
Time-2:314, 2:284, 2:3244

Westchester County Fair. The Wesichester County Fair held at White Plains was a grand success yesterday, the opening day. Over 10,000 persons attended and went through the differ product of the county, and some which are not, were shown, and visitors were present from every town in the county. The racing resulted as follows: 8:00 class, trotting; purse \$250. A PO Miler's b. m. Marguerite. W. H. Wikins's b. m. Beliot. E. Ripp's b. g. Lobes! Time—2:3894, 2:3594, 2:3594

Two year old colts; prize \$75. All others distanced except H. G. Bosworth's b. f. Miss Wilkes, who ran, but was disqualified for not carrying the prescribed weight.

They Want President Noel's Scalp. The trouble in the Olympic Club of New Orleans w dely commented upon in sporting circles yesterday The news caused a great deal of surprise. Jeorge The news caused a great deal of surprise. George Queen, the manager of George Siddons and a member of the Olympic Club, told a Sux reporter yestarday that he believed that the trouble would not amount to much. "This whole thing," he said, "has been caused by a few chronic kickers. It is my spinion that some of the insignificant members of the club are jealous of the present directors, who are clever enough to thwart some of their evil designs, and they just and to cause a rupture so as to change the present officials and cause a vacancy in the Fresident's chair. But you can depend upon it that everything will be all right in a few days and the beligger-air members points do to the extent of being disminsed from the club."

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POWERS'S MEN HAVE THE BROOK-LYNS ON THE RUN.

Soston Administers a Severe Drubbing t the Club Across the Big Bridge-Cleve-land Wriggles Out of a Tight Piace-A Burprising Defeat for Philadelphia.

No change in the race occurred yesterday. but the New Yorks' victory at Baltimore and the easy defeat of the Brooklyns by Boston places the metropolitan club in a favorable position for a big climb, which is likely to occur in a very short time. At any rate the pros-pects are decidedly encouraging for a spirited contest for the place between the rival loca clubs. The New Yorks appear to be playing in better form than at any other time this season, and as all their men are in fine shape it can confidently be expected that they will keep up their good work in the field. Both the Cincinnatis and Philadelphias started out resterday winners, but the last inning proved fatal to their chances. The unfortunate fire at Louisville caused the abandonment of the game between that club and the Chicagos.

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NEW YORK, 4; PALITIMORE, 3. NEW YORK, 4; RALTIMORE, 3.

Baltimore, Sept. 27.—Umpire Emslie had an experience to-day which he will not want duplicated as long as he lives. The cranks yelled at him continually, though with one exception his decisions were fair. It was this one blunder that caused the trouble. It occurred in the second inning when, with a man on base. Ward hit to left, Burke made made a great run to get under the ball and, though he falled, he trapped it so nicely that Emsile thought he caught it and called the batter out. The bleachers saw the play and after that Emslie's life was made miseracle. His punishment then appeared greater than he was able to bear, but King put on the finishing touch in the sixth inning, when one of his outshoots caught the umpire on the side of the mask, driving it against the temple and knocking him out completely.

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Emsile was so hadly hurt that the players had to carry him to the club house. Then came the question as to who should succeed him. Stovey and Ewing finally agreed to take Boyle and Sutcliffe, who alternated behind the plate and on the tases. They were impartial up to the last inning, when the New Yorks had the best of it by one run. The Baltimores then earned a run on Shindle's triple and Van Haltron's sacrifice, thus tying the game. It was then nearing darkness, and there was little time left to finish the game. Schmidt had been pitching mannificently, only two hits, and one of these a scratch, having been made by New York. It was Boyle's turn behind the bat, and he at once concluded to settle matters. The two first men, who, by the way, happened to be the weakest batters. Knowles and King, were sent to bases on balls, half of which had cut the plate; a sacrifice advanced them, and a muff of a fly ball which was intended for another sacrifice, let Knowles score the winning run. The New Yorks should have been shut out, but rank errors by Cross, late of Buffalo, who had a trial to-day, and Stovey, who made his initial appearance at first base, gave them the game.

BOSTON, 14; BROOKLYN, 6.

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BOSTON, Sept. 27.—The Beaneaters toyed with Capt. Ward's champions to-day in much the same manner as a cat toys with a mouse. The fun was all one-sided. The Brooklyns were beaten to a standatill in the very first inning, and after that they moved like automatons. The Bostons pulled the string and the Brooklyns did the dancing. Base hits and two-baggers rolled off the Boston bats as though the latter were a yard wide and swung by steam. The ball couldn't get around the ash, no matter how many curves and twists by steam. The ball couldn't get around the ash, no matter how many curves and twists the crafty Haddock gave it.

There should have been a crowd of cranks to see the Bostons bat, but owing to the frosty atmosphere there was only a handful of spectators, and they were surfeited with hits and runs. Tucker started in to play first base, but retired at the end of the second inning. Kelly taking his place. He strained his side yesterday and was in no condition to play to-day. The Brooklyns developed an unexpected batting strenk in the sixth inning, and earned four runs. Their two runs in the eighth were the result of a base on balls and Burns's home run. These two innings were the only ones in which the visitors took any interest in the proceedings. The score:

WASHINGTON, 8; PHILADELPHIA, 1.

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WASHINGTON, Sopt. 27.—Up to the ninth inning to-day's game belonged to Philadelphia, the Senators having made but a solitary hit off Carsey. That player, however, could not stand prosperity, and went to pieces. The score:

WASHINGTON.

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misjudge of a fly by Wood, which gave Zimmer three bases, to win the victory. The score: Totals 3 7 27 16 6 Totals 3 7 27 13 8

PITTERURGIL 9; ST. LOUIS, 3.

PATIONAL LYACCE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Rattimore vs. New York, at Raitimore.
Boston, vs. Brooklyn, at Hoston.
Washington vs. Poliadesphia at Washington.
St. Louis vs. Pittsborgh, at Nt. Louis.
Louisville vs. Chicago, at Louisville.

Harry Wright Says That Salaries Must Come Bows. Sept. 27.-Manager Wright of the Phila leiphia Club, in discussing the baseball outlook this afternoon, expressed the opinion that it would be better for the interests of the national game if the Beston sure as the two clubs come together for such an exhibition," remarked the veteran manager, "there will go up a cry about collusion and throwing games which cannot fail to hurt the pastime. Better let the Bostons remain champions of the East and Cleveland of the West, without making any further attempt at superiority."

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In speaking of the bant bit, Manager Wright said:
"Kunting properly done, is an advancement in scientific baseball manusuring, and players should be encouraged to practice such work. It is entirely different from the former fair foul hitting, which made such a row a few years ago, and it is only acquired by the knack or aptitude of the players who may attempt it, Encourage banting and sacritice hitting by all means.

"A double championship season, too, has manifold advantages over the system hitherto in vogue, inasmuch as it keeps up the interest in the progress of a team. Then, too, it inspires the players, and puts new energy into the game, besides allowing the correction of errors which may have been committed in the first half of the season.

"Haseball has not been a very prosperous enterprise this year, and the indications point strongly to a radical reduction in players' salaries next season. Men

Fire Plays Sad Haves with the Louisville · Baseball Park. LOCISVILLE, Sept. 27 .- There was no game between the

Chicago and Louisville clubs this afternoon, but there will be to-morrow. About midnight last night a bright blaze was seen in the southwastern part of the city. fences, &c., of the Louisville Baseball Park. Inside of an hour nearly all the woodwork connected with the park had been destroyed by fire. The open seats, with park had been destroyed by fire. The open seats, with a seating capacity of 1,800, were alone saved. Ernest Pheips, who tends to the grounds, was salesp in the club home at the time, and would probably have been cremated had not two men who live near by awakened him by throwing bricks on the roof.

The fire originated at the main entrance of the park, and was undoubtedly the work of an incendary. There was an insurance of \$4,000 on the grand stand and \$2.00 on the club home.

At first it was thought best to finish the season at indicating the season of the

Sr. Lovis Sept. 27 .- "I believe in reducing the base sall season to five and a balf months," said Presiden

"Order the players to report not later than April 10. Play exhibition games until May I, when the regular scheduled championship games can begin. The interest worked up by the exhibition games will pave the way for a grand opening on May I. Within the five playing months but two trips would have to be taken, on which three games each trip can be played.
"I find that my five months" a heddle, with the two big trips, will save the League at least \$50,0.00, which would support a first-class clab. Resider, there would be more a creek in visiting clubs, as their visits would be five a ant, and, therefore, sail the more hovel." He ays he at I make a fight for the five and a bair months a a on at the coming League meeting.

New York Has Signed a New Third Base-

Bisquartes, Sept, 27 .- Manager Powers of the New York Club has completed a deal for the release of Third Baseman M. F. Keeler of the Binghamton Club, and Keeler has signed a contract with the New York Club. A number of league clubs have hal agents out for keeler. He is a 'self-handed batsman, and resembles bahlen of the Chicago Chu both in build and style of play, and is considered as strong as the Chicago player in every respect. He is a fast runner, a wonderful fielder, and by long odds the best hatsman in the hast-ern League.

Baseball Notes. On Sunday next the Emeralds of the Catholic Pricetory play the Velunteer Field Club for the champion ship of Westchester County. Each club has won game.

amp of westcrease county. Each club has won a game.

Pitternam, Sept. 27.—The burning of the grand stand at the Louisville oasebail grounds has cancel that club to transfer the three games which had to be played there this week with the Pittelburgh team to this city. The latter team cannot get home from St. Louis to play here on Thurslay, and two games will be played on Friday and Faiurday.

The Amaieur Leayue championship of the annexed district, Twenty-louist had had been won by the Volunteer Fried club of Mount lope, the deciding game being with the suburthans on Saturday had. The championship trophree he suburthans on Saturday had. The championship trophree he will be suburthan without school than berry of the winning team also receives a medal.

CESCESSAIL SEPL. 27.—teorge Wood is sudding his days the cushers, Sept. 27.—Scorge Wood is ending his day, as a Red. and Hoover, late of Rochestor, is expected here to morrow to assume a place in right field. To Co onels have transferred all of their October series to the city, and they will play here on Oct. 7. 8. and 9. The destruction of their grand stand by fire makes the programmine necessary. Chicago is also coming down to play the games scheduled for that city on Oct. 10 and 11.

and II.

The members of the "Exchange Bar" intend to make their reception to the Wall Street Club at Prospect Park this afternoon an aftair inug to be remembered. It will be the last time that the stock speculatory almost invincible team will be seen in uniform this sean. They are to meet the Prospect Soarders who have been their mest dangerous autagonists. If the Boarders less they will be compelled to find another ledging place.

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Races of the Rockland County Wheelmen. Arthur A. Zimmerman and C. M. Murphy of the New York Athletic Club captured the lion's share of the prizes at the annual fall race meet of the Rockiaul prizes at the annual fall race meet of the Rockian I County Wheelmen, held at Spring Valley yesterday afternoon. A series of hicycle and athleste events had been arranged; but the latter events fell through no entries having been secured.

The trotting track upon which the races were held was in scellent condition and good time was made. C. M. Murphy had a had rail it, the two-mile handicap race, which he would likely have won. The summaries are as follows:

One-mile Safety, Handicap—Won by G. A. Beckwith, fourist cycle Glub, 140 yards; Charles M. Murphy, New York A. C. 50 yards, accounts; P. F. Bouly, Kings County Wheelmen, 180 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 500 wheemen, 190 yards, taird, 11me, 2 minutes ong teconis.
Two mile Safety, Handicap—Won by F. L. Blauveit, Brooklyn Rambiers, 230 yards; L. C. Hoppe, Redford Cyclers, 230 yards, second; G. A. Beckwith, Tourisk Cycle Club, 250 yards, third, Time, 5 minutes 23 seconds. Cycle Chip, 200 yards, Sanath-Won by Arthur A Zim-onds,
Haltmile Safety, Scratch-Won by Arthur A Zim-merman, New York A. C.; Charles M Murphy, New York A. C., second; F. N. Burgess, Rutherford Wheelmen, third. Time, I minute 199; seconds. Three-mile Safety, Haudhan-Won by A. A. Zimmer-man, New York A. C., scratch; Durant McLean, Kings County Wheelmen, 5500 yards, second; E. L. Blauvelt, Brookyn Hamblers, 500 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 5716 seconds. Brooklyn learnings, 300 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 57% seconds.

Running Broad Jump, open to members B. C. W.—
Won by C. H. Hanson, E. Onderdon's second, I. D. Cole
third.

One-hundred-yard, Dash, open to members R. C. W.—
Won by I. D. Cole, E Onderdon's second, C. H. Hanson
third. Time, Il 1-5 seconds.

Putting the Shot, open to members B. C. W.—Edeward Onderdon's, 24 feet 1 inch, I. D. Cole, second; G.
H. Hanson third.

In the evening the wheelmen held a lantern parade
through the principal strests.

Griffa Must Put His Money Up in Proper

George Dixon and Tom O'Rourke, his manager, left George Dixon and Tom O'Rourke, his manager, left town resterday in the afternoom for Boston. Both will return on Sunday might. In talking over a prospective match between Johnny Griffin and the colored lad, O'Rourke said to a six reporter. "I propose to sick to what I have previously said; Dixon will not fight until next year. He has fought twice this year and deserved a much-needed rest. However, if Griffin's backers will transfer their forfeit and post it with Tax Sus, or some it will retain the restence of the said post it with Tax Sus, or some it will take business. "Will Dixon mee Griffin at 122 pounds."

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To will not say anything regarding that question now. I still be in town next week, then we can talk that matter over."

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